

El Yanqui

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Delegates Disappointed At CJCSGA Convention

By Bob Waldrup

The California Junior College Student Government Association met for a convention in San Diego, Nov. 24-26. There were over 70 junior colleges represented from all over the state. Five Parliament members from MPC were Dennis Welch, Charles Brown, Niki Davis and Bob Waldrup.

The purpose of the convention was to bring together students for exchange of ideas and to create legislation for the CJCSGA. The legislation comes in the form of action on resolutions drawn up and submitted by various junior colleges.

The convention was divided into smaller groups according to interests and needs of various colleges. The workshops acted on existing legislation and initiated resolutions if they were needed. The resolutions that were passed could be used within CJCSGA or sent to the state legislature or sent back as recommendations for the junior colleges.

After the committees met there would be a general assemble meeting where all the committees would get together. It was there the final passage of resolutions would take place.

In my observation, the convention was a failure. From the time the convention started there was an atmosphere of unconcern. One of the main problems was created by students, who in an effort to show off their ability to use Roberts Rules of Order, hindered the progress of the convention. Literally hours were spent on procedure without getting down to the business of the convention. The delegates who were deliberately holding up progress were on ego trips. While they were trying to establish themselves as accomplished parliamentarians, the representatives made fools of themselves.

On the last day the convention began to fall apart. The minorities committee had submitted four resolutions to the general convention. They were rejected, then sent to the Judicial committee to check their phraseology and legal form. The minority committee appealed to the general assembly not only to pass their resolutions, but to recognize seriousness of minority problems.

At that particular point there were many students who again began to attempt to use Roberts Rules of Order to suppress the views of the minority caucus. Students (white) continued to call for the orders of the day. Black students pointed out that there was no use in continuing with the regular agenda because legislation from the CJCSCA is not acted upon by the state legislature. The minority caucus continued to request immediate action relating to real problems. Their speakers denounced tokenism relating to real problems.

The general assembly at one point recessed in order to discuss the downfall of the convention and the need for relevance. The appeal for relevance concerned not only minorities but the whole spectrum of CJCSGA activities.

After the discussion was over, it was clear that it had been an argument. The discussion, like the convention, had not been productive. Students were disgusted and tensions were beginning to mount.

If there was any success in the convention at all it came when students began to realize that the whole convention was non-functional and that the need for re-organization and defining goals was obvious.

After it became obvious that the majority of the white students were not in agreement with changes basic to the survival and growth of minorities. A number of delegations walked out to express their dissatisfaction with the convention. At this point it was in a somewhat chaotic state. Shortly thereafter the convention was adjourned without finishing its business.

One long-haired white student addressed the floor to call a number of the delegates "racist bastards." Another responded to a comment to a white youth who said he knew of the problems because he had lived in a ghetto for two years. He said, "You can't understand, I can't understand, we are honkies and we should listen to what these people are trying to say." There was silence.

In examining the convention objectively, one might see it as a small replica of what goes on in larger systems of American Government today. With this in mind it would not be too far fetched to project that if the students at the conference were in time to become the leaders of the country we would be no better off than we are now. To me, that is a frightening observation.

There are those who sincerely want effective change. They appear to be in the minority. The vast majority operate as if they are content.

One wonders if the road to responsible change can be widened to accommodate those who now dangle along the avenues of insensitivity, apathy, and unconcern. If so, maybe not only CJCSGA but other gatherings of people might foster an environment conducive to relevant changes for blacks as well as other human beings.

Charles Brown, a delegate from MPC had this to say, "I feel personally that it should be looked at from everybody's ideas. It appeared that the students were a reflection of their parents. It was frightening to realize that we must now deal with them in the same manner as we must deal with their parents.

"The whole conference made me realize that the white man is just an actor in a life-like play trying to get on Broadway."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANYWAY, MISS PAULEY— I REALLY SHOULD HAVE GIVEN YOU AN 'F'."

Legality of Bookstore Control is Probed Here

A question regarding the relationship of MPC's bookstore to ASMPC arose last week.

The question was sparked as Prime Minister Harry Smith announced to Parliament that "there was doubt as to whether ASMPC owns the bookstore." The Prime Minister was not available for comment after the statement.

Dr. Bessire, Dean of Students, agreed with the Prime Minister. He said that the bookstore was never owned by ASMPC and though ASMPC received the profits from the store, ASMPC was connected with it only in an "advisory capacity."

Bob Mirandon, Manager of the bookstore, also stated that profits went directly to ASMPC. He added, "I am employed by ASMPC," and to the best of his knowledge Mr. Mirandon said that the building was owned by the district and the business was operated by ASMPC. Mr. Mirandon further stated that the bookstore's estimated profits are about $17,000 and though it does fluctuate, it should generally increase.

MPC comptroller, Fern Jolly, enlarged upon the subject saying "the profits from the bookstore go directly to ASMPC" adding, "the bookstore is operated by ASMPC through the auspicies of the district." No mention of a lease was made.

Donald K. Young, MPC Business Manager, feels that there is nothing wrong in the manner in which the bookstore is handled. Mr. Young cited section 10701 of the educational code which states that the student body may operate a business such as the bookstore.

The question of the MPC bookstore comes in the wake of recent action at the College of San Mateo. In a report to the Board of Trustees, Clifford G. Erickson, Chancellor-Superintendent of CSM, stated that "the college bookstores have been operated by the district. . .In June 1968 a plan was adopted for sharing net profits among the colleges on the basis of enrollment (CSM is made up of three colleges--La Canada, Skyline, and College of San Mateo). Net profits have been calculated without any deduction for rent, utilities and maintenance. The district has subsidized the bookstore operations to this extent."

Erickson recommended that any net profits from the bookstore after payment of rent, maintenance and utilities should go to the associated students and should be "managed by a college committee which will include faculty and students and be expended to benefit the college students and staff."

Harry Smith Closes Parliament Because of Budget Action

Paliament will not meet for the remainder of the year, according to Harry Smith in a recent El Diario release to Parliament members. Smith's action stems from Parliament's spending of nearly the entire full year budget during the fall semester.

In the last Parliament meeting a motion was defeated that would have brought additional funds to ASMPC. The motion sprang from a Szabo Foods request for approximately $300 to build fencing around vending machines that were to be installed near the business building. Because the motion failed, the machines will not be installed.

The money itself was to be taken from the profits made by the machines. Szabo would put in the fencing now and take the money out at the end of the year. Once the fencing was paid for, ASMPC would recieve its usual 10 percent of all profits made from the machines. The estimated loss to ASMPC is around $1,000 to $1,500 a year.

Parliament has voted the expeniture of over $10,000 in recent weeks. Among the latest development were $140 to finance the next issue of the Unicorn, MPC's open forum newspaper and $1,000 to finance the publication of MF, the campus literary magazine.

In other action the $2,000 recently voted to the Economic Oppertunity Program was placed under the direct control of Ted Smith, EOP coordinator. Ken Danley, who called for the move, felt Ted Smith could better use the money in an emergency situation if it was under his control.

Danley Calls Special Session of Parliament - No Quorum

Chairman of the House of Commons Ken Danley called a meeting of Parliament last Tuesday. Danley called for the meeting despite the Prime Minister's order that Parliament would not conviene again this semester.

The meeting did not take place, however, as there was not a majority of Parliament members present, and because Prime Minister Harry Smith said, "I will not preside over this meeting." The assembled members then turned the defunct meeting into an informal complaint forum.

Danley charged that Harry Smith has not operated Parliament within the bounds of the ASMPC Constitution, adding, "He (Harry Smith) has used the Constitution and Parliamentry Procedure only to benefit Harry Smith."

The discussion moved to the financial status of Parliament. Danley asked the Prime Minister where ASMPC's funds had gone. In a brief estimate, the Prime Minister said that $9,000 has been spent: $1,000 to the Music Department, $1,000 to Monterey Follies, literary magazine, $2,000 to EOP, $4,700 to the Athletic Dept., and $400 to Unicorn.

When asked where the $2,000 that had been cut from El Yanqui had gone, the Prime Minister denied that the funds had been cut, saying, "It is being used to put El Yanqui out," adding that he had put a "verbal freeze" on the funds and that since the freeze was not on paper, it was not legal. EY, however, has recived no money from ASMPC since October.

In the midst of the discussion, Bob Waldrup claimed that "ASMPC has not sponsored any money making projects."

Danley renewed his charge, saying, "Harry Smith is not an impartial and unbiased Prime Minister." In reference to the financial situtation Danley argued,"It seems to me that if you spend money you have to do something to take it in."

The gripe session reached a high point as Harry Smith abruptly walked out in the face of charges hurled against him.

editorial

El Yanqui Responsibility

El Yanqui has recently come under criticism for a lack of journalistic responsibility. Several factors have caused this criticism: editorializing in news stories, non-objectivity in news reporting, unfounded editorials and, too often, just plain bad stories.

There is no excuse for bad journalism. EY has tried to be a student newspaper offering news that would be of interest to the majority of readers. To please everyone is not the job of a newspaper. News and editorials are written to inform the public on matters of general interest. If someone is antagonized by anything he reads in the paper, he should write a letter to the editor or to the staff of the paper.

Newspaper staff members are human. They cannot read minds, which is a common misconception. They cannot be expected to know everything that people want to know.

EY is a student newspaper even though it is the product of a news production laboratory, a class which is taken for a grade.

We do have faculty adviser, but he in no way makes policy decisions, edits copy or assigns stories. Every facet of the paper is handled by students. All policy decisions are made by students. The paper is controlled by students.

If you don't approve of a story or editorial that appears in the paper, make your views known to the staff. That is the only way EY can become better and more representative of the student body.

Rich Raps

ASMPC Budget Crisis

By Rich Knapton

This column is not addressed to students; I wish rather to address the administration. In the past I've joked about the administration running for student government. The time for joking is over.

The student body is facing a financial crisis and I think it's time the adminstration took steps to avert this crisis. I am asking you, the administration, to take all financial responsibility from the present student government and give it to a group of students, charged with a finding a way to save the budget. Any action of this student group must have the approval of the college president.

I know this proposal is not going to be very popular, but popularity is not going to save the budget. We must face the facts. The student body does not have enough money to meet its budget obligations. Prime Minister Harry Smith recognizes this fact and refuses to call any more Parliament meetings.

He also recognizes that Parliament is unable to meet the challenge of this crisis. We can't stick our heads in sand and hope the problem will go away. It won't. If Parliament can't solve the problem, someone else must. That's why I am asking administration to step in. You are the only ones legally able to help the situation.

When Parliament refused to cooperate with Szabo Food Service, it turned down an opportunity to raise between $1,000 and $1,500 extra income for ASMPC. Not one penny of ASMPC money would be needed to finance this deal. All Szabo asked was that Parliament allow it to use the first $300 of profit to build a fence to protect machines that would be placed near the Business Building. The fence would belong to the student body and naturally would be bought by the student body. In less than one semester, this fence would have paid for and the rest of the profits would have gone to ASMPC.

The profits ASMPC would have received would have been 10 percent of net profits--a better deal than any other food service is offering.

I don't know why Parliament turned down this deal, especially at a time when it needs money desperately, other than pure stupidity. At the same Parliament meeting, student government gave $1,000 to the literary magazine. Last year it gave the magazine $200. The magazine editors did not report how the money is to be spent or how collected. Last year those in charge of the magazine did not even keep a record of their finances.

None of these points was brought out at the meeting, but Parliament still voted them the money. This must prove that Parliament is unable to handle financial matters.

The administration should at least investigate the situation. When you do, I am sure you will come to the same conclusion I did. Someone besides Parliament must handle the finances in order to save the budget.

Woodstock West?

By John Dillon

Woodstock West? Well, not quite. The Rolling Stones' free concert at Altamont Speedway did not develop as a beautiful collection of rock bands and longhairs. Instead of peace, love and music, the crowd of approximately 300,000 people saw fights, bad feelings and bad trips.

The show was organized by the Rolling Stones and several other big bands as a party for Northern California. If everything had gone as planned, it would have been the biggest and happiest party in the history of the hip movement. Performing for free were Santana, The Jefferson Airplane, The Flying Burrito Brothers, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Grateful Dead, and of course, the Rolling Stones. All that was asked of the crowd was that they watch the music, and have a good time. It was all for free, and the responsibility for policing the event was left to the organizers.

I didn't see any busts or any police at the concert at any time.

The violence and uptightness that was to characterize the day began with the first band, Santana. People directly in front of the state began fighting and kicking sound equipment which eas in front of the stage. This caused the first sound system problems of the concert. Like the fights, amplification problems recurred for the rest of the day. Through the day, bands had to stop during their performance to quell fights on or near the state, or to repair equipment damaged by people thronging towards the stage.

I don't thing anyone can be put at fault for the violence or bad vibes. The overwhelming majority of the crowd wanted to get stoned and watch the bands. The small number of uptight freaks seemed to all find their way up front, near the stage. The organizers did as well as they could under the circumstances.

I think that this might be a good time for the hip sub-culture to examine where it is headed. It's been a long time since the Monterey Pop Festival, and a lot of things have changed. The question arises; was the Rolling Stones concert a freak event, or does it show a pattern for future big concerts and be-ins?

This question will probably remain unanswered until next summer, when someone, somewhere will put on another big rock festival.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL!"

Kaleidoscope

By John Aguilera

Do you remember the queasy feeling you experienced your first school day at MPC? Silly, wasn't it? This campus has become a second home for most of us, and why not? I mean, where else can you sit out on a sunny day, sip a coke, meet your friends and listen to a free jam session?

Of course, we have many other facilities available, but in addition to all this, there are even a few courses that meet with alarming frequency -- some of them even hold classes!

Always alert to any events which might be of interest to our readers, KALEIDOSCOPE decided to investigate these strange goings-on-- strictly as a public service.

Sensing a tough assignment, I walked into a crowded classroom and sat down, pencil in hand, ready to keep an accurate record of watever these people were about to do. Eventually someone walked in and addressed the mumbling congregation.

Instructor: On our last meeting, we started to discuss the aims and scope of mass retailing. Today . . .

Student: (stands up) I have an announcement to make!

Instructor: Oh . . . why, of course! As I've often told you, this is <u>your</u> class! I'm not here to teach you, just to guide you -- you know that. Go right ahead.

Student: I'm sure most of you know about the Free University's latest course in "Primitive Music." Yesterday we had a pleasant surprise when two cats from Berkeley unexpectedly dropped in on our class. We were treated to some percussion techniques as performed by Yaqui Indians, which they observed during their last trip to Mexico. All kinds of wild things are happening and we want to share them with all of you. So, if you're interested, see Brenda after class.

Instructor: Why don't you stand up, Brenda, so the class can see you?

Brenda: (stands up) My phone number is 625-0888, and my measurements are . . .

Instructor: Here, Brenda. I'll write it on the board so everyone can see. (writes it) There! Now, as I was saying . . Oh! Does anyone have any questions about ... Yes, Mary Lou?

Mary Lou: Can you equate the intrinsic structure of retailing to the atrocities committed at Song My village?

Instructor: I don't think I quite follow you.

Mary Lou: The intrinsic structure . . .you know. I don't understand; I thought everyone knew what <u>that</u> meant!

Instructor: I do, but I don't know just <u>exactly</u> what you mean by . . .

Mary Lou: I mean, it's ridiculous the way our so-called leaders bumble everything . . you know . . Why do we persist in forcing other people to ...

At this point, an Army officer's wife jumps into the argument, followed by Brenda, a Mexican grape boycotter, two Marine recruiters and the campus policeman, who just happened to be walking by on his way to the student center. Fifty three minutes later the discussion abates somewhat.

Instructor: It is hard for me to express enough thanks to most . . to <u>all</u> of you for the tremendous interest you have taken in this class! You know . . it's so much more meaningful when . . you know! I mean, I have learned so much here . . and from you, too! This is the way education should be! Don't you think so? Before you leave, someone handed me this announcement before class, and it might be of interest to some of you. "Will all Virgo, Cancer and Libra poets please see Sunny Wyman at the Social Science (Continued on p. 5).

Legalized Pornography

By Art Tagle

Hard core pornography should be legalized in the United States. Denmark, one of the few countries that has legalized pornography, reports that the incidence of sex crimes has been cut in half since its legalization. At the same time pornographic sales have dropped to a fraction of their former number.

The US needs legal pornography. More sex crimes are reported on a per capita basis in the US than any other country. Our puritanical ideas about sex are the basis for these crimes. Sex, to a majority of Americans, is the bogey man of life. It frightens, but at the same time raises a morbid interest that can lead to frustration and other psychological problems.

The legalization of pornography would bring sex into people's lives in an over-abundance. An over-abundance of anything after a while tends to make it lose its value.

This has proven to be a fact in Denmark. Most Danes, when questioned about X-rated movies usually said, "So what?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR HE'S QUITE A GUY WITH TH' GIRLS."

Editor's Note

Our New Printing Technique

El Yanqui is now using a new printing technique.

EY was printed by a technique known as letter-press. This is direct-impression print from raised letters which have been set with hot type on a linotype machine. El Yanqui now is printed by a technique known as offset--indirect impression print from words typed on white paper and photographed for reproduction from an offset plate.

The composition of EY is done in the student laboratory. This includes typing of news stories, editorials, features and captions on an IBM Selectric typewriter. All headlines, datelines and "kickers" are set from foundry type and reproduced on a proof press.

We are now paying approximately one-third of the cost we used to pay. The cost of a single El Yanqui page under the new method is $21 compared to $62 under the other technique.

El Yanqui

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Creativity Flows from the Fingers at Free U

By Elizabeth Venegas

The ceramics class of the Free University is a place where creativity flows from the fingers. It is a small class, following the idea of the Free U., and has 20 registered students. It meets Wednesdays in the art building.

Bob Lynn, one of the instructors, said, "I was bitten by the ceramics bug and have been doing it for 20 years. You realize the more you try to do in detail the more you have to learn." Herb Parker, a ceramics student, said, "I just dig it, that's the only reason." Working with your hands in the shaping of a piéce of clay, relieves tensions, but as Herb said, "It sometimes creates tension."

The creation of tension is understandable as Bob Lynn explains: "You get a tremendous satisfaction in making what you consider a well-done piece. When you try to do it over or take another piece of clay and make the same piece again and it doesn't work out--that's creating tension."

The students contribute scrap clay, but even though they have the material it's not easy to start a piece of pottery. A beginning student has many things to learn. There are a variety of methods by which pottery can be made. A student must learn about the clay he will be using. For example, there is damp clay and dry clay, which must be mixed. You can also put compound clays together to make a certain clay body.



An ancient craft and the potter's wheel come alive at the Free University ceramics class as students carefully shape their pieces. Photos by Mick Costello

Once the piece of clay has been shaped on the potter's wheel, and is finished to the artist's satisfaction, it must dry. Then it is ready for the preliminary fire in the kiln.

This pottery or porcelain is called biscuit after the first firing and before glazing. Then the glaze is applied and the pottery goes back into the kiln for a high fire. The length of time that the pottery stays in the kiln determines the color of the glaze and the kind of porcelain. An ordinary firing lasts all day long, for example, from 9 am. to 5 pm. Other firings may take from 10 pm. or midnight till noon the next day.

Joe Ward, the other ceramics instructor, is interested in a glazing process called Raku. Raku is Japanese and means "enjoyment." The process is very old and was used to make ceremonial teabowls. Joe explained that Raku involves glazing a ceramic piece by bringing the kiln to a certain temperature. You put the piece in and watch it till the glaze melts. You take it out when it is red-hot and put it in sawdust or leaves to cool. This is done to get the type of color you want. "It's called reduction," said Joe. "This was done about a month and a half ago," said Bob Lynn. "The red-hot pottery was taken outside at night to cool. It was really great to watch."

The work area is small so the 60 persons on the waiting list will continue to wait until larger facilities can be found. If the ceramics class had its own space the students could work all day long. There would be room enough for 60 people. If a place can be found it would be easy for 60 people to contribute money towards rent and buying materials. They could build their own kiln and have an outlet to sell their work if they wanted, the students said.

The ceramics class is a good example of the spirit and purpose of the Free University.

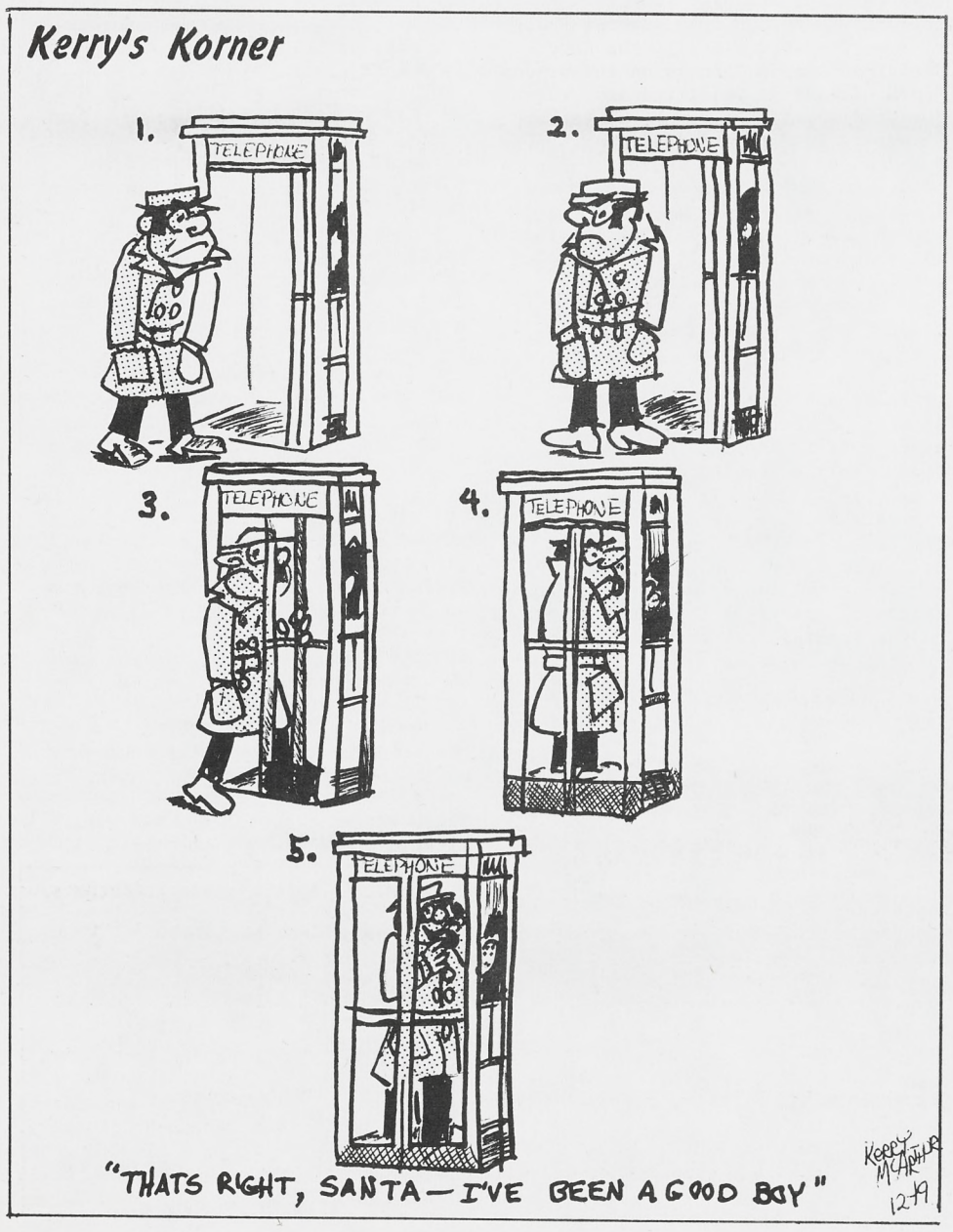


Pottery takes many shapes before going into the kiln where it takes a permanent shape. Two girls concentrate on making their pieces symmetrically smooth.



It's messy, but creative as Free University members "do their thing" in ceramics. Above, three students cut the clay on a wire before putting it on the potter's wheel. Below, creativity begins with a wet mound of clay on a spinning potter's wheel.





Matmen Log First Wins

After taking some early season lumps at the hands ot some of the top JC teams in the state, the MPC wrestling team came up with some fine individual performances and whipped the Fort Ord grapplers on December 8th and Skyline College on December 10th.

Against Fort Ord, MPC had an added advantage from the start as Bob and Carlos Cruz of Monterey picked up two quick forfeits. Tom Rivera then proceeded to crush his foe by a 19-0 score and also went on in the Skyline meet to win by a pin. Terry Trotter wrestled in 142's against Fort Ord and picked up a 5-0 win. Archie Pitts and Tom Whent won the next two matches by 6-2 and 20-19 scores but then MPC fell apart as Fort Ord took the next four matches. The Lobo lead was enough, however, to enable MPC to prevail with a 31-13 victory.

Against Skyline, the Lobos had tougher going as two evenly matched teams met and battled right down to the wire. Bob Cruz opened action with a 5-1 decision over his Skyline foe. Rivera added his pin and Tony Fairchild responded with a 5-1 decision. Archie Pitts added a 7-6 decision win in the 150 class and then troubles set in. In the next four matches, three Lobos were pinned and a fourth, Bill Garmany, was handed a 12-3 loss. At the opening of the unlimited weight event the score stood 19-18 MPC as the Lobos had blown a 19-0 lead. MPC prevailed when 230-pound Dennis Welch of MPC smothered his foe with a pin in 1:45 of the first period to hand Monterey the 24-18 victory.

Looking at the early action this season, it appears that the Lobos are fairly tough in the lighter weights. Bob Cruz, Carlos Cruz, Tom Rivera, Terry Trotter, Archie Pitts and Tom Whent have all been consistant performers. The Lobos have been taking their lumps (especially in the last two meets) in the higher weight classes. The only seemingly solid performer so far in the higher classes has been Dennis Welch who is probably the most exciting Lobo wrestler to watch and usually provides a fitting climax to any Lobo match.

Tomorrow, the Lobos travel to San Francisco for the USF invitational meet.

Lobos Host Doubleheader

The Lobos will make their last home basketball appearance until January 7 tomorrow night, when they host College of the Redwoods in a scheduled doubleheader with Hartnell and Shasta.

After a Christmas layoff, MPC will travel to Santa Maria to participate in the Hancock Invitational Tournament.

The Lobos dropped a 74-50 decision to Diablo Valley College last Saturday evening, after winning four straight contests over Canada, the San Francisco State junior varsity, Skyline and the Hayward State frosh.

Tied at halftime with the larger Diablo Valley squad, the Lobos played a horrible second half. Led by forward Phil Drake, the visiting Vikings exploded for 50 points in the last half to handily whip the straining MPC five. Only sophomore forward Dan Hoffman was able to play consistantly for the Wolfpack--hitting 13 points to lead the team's scoring. Usually reliable scorer, Buz McClay, was held to his lowest output of the season, a mere 3 points. In the Lobos' previous game against Hayward, McClay had netted 18.

Diablo Valley's Drake grabbed game scoring honors with 25 points.

This week MPC was slated to take on Moffit Field on Wednesday and Shasta Thursday night at Hartnell.

The January 7 game will be the Lobos' Coast Conference opener against Ohlone.



DAN DILLS of MPC leads the way in the 20 mile Monterey to Salinas cross country race which kicked off Monterey's Bicentennial events on December sixth. DILLS finished second in the JC division and his teamate on the Conference Champion Lobo Cross Country team, DON HAYS finished fourth. GARY WEST, also of the MPC Cross Country team won the open category, while his coach, DAVE STERN finished third and MPC instructor DICK BIBLER took fourth. Photo by Jack Ransone.

Letters To Santa Claus

By Frank Bruno

With Christmas coming on, it is interesting to realize that some of the top political figures that cause so many bad vibes in this country were once kids, too. Therefore at one time or another, they must have written letters to Santa Claus. Some of they may have gone like this:

Curt LeMay, age 7--Dear Santa, I want a Johnnie Jet, 2 million GI Joes, a Tonka Sherman tank, and three Mattel hydrogen bombs to use for the defense and security of the neighborhood.

Georgie Wallace, age 8--Dear Santa, give me two Negro dolls, 80 KKK dolls and a ball of string.

Dickie Nixon, age 6--Dear Santa, I want to be president.

Lyndon Johnson, age 11--Dear Santa, 200 bottles of barbecue sauce will be fine.

Max Rafferty, age 7--Dear Santa, I want nothing but you could stop by my house and let me check your bag. Anybody who has as much contact with kids as you do could be a junkie dealer and may be undermining today's youth with your "something for nothing" philosophy.

Markie Rudd & Abbie Hoffman, age 8 & 9--Dear Santa, We enclose a list of demands which include immediate liberation of the North Pole and a prompt end to your policy of imperialistic economic aid to children of other countries.

J. Eddie Hoover, age 6--Dear Santa, I don't need anything, but I would like to remind you that entering a house by any means other than a back or front door is a felony and also anyone who still insists upon wearing a red suit in the land of the free is immediately suspected of subversive activities.

Lewie Hershey, age 7--Dear Santa, Please send me 300 Ken and Barbie dolls and 300 GI Joe uniforms. Also we cannot any longer allot deferments to any of the elves in your workshop on the premise that they only average three feet in height.

Mel Laird, age 9--Six ICBM's and four ABM's to deter any threat from across the street. I would also like to discuss the possibility of using the North Pole as a base for launching MIRV's for the mutual defense of the North Pole and the world.

Julius Hoffman, age 8--Dear Santa, Please send me a medieval guillotine, a book on medieval justice and a black panther doll.

Spiro Agnew, age 52. (Mr. Agnew's wishes at Christmas time could not be deciphered from his letter which was scrawled heavily with a black crayon.)

Campus Draft Counsel

Uptight about the draft? Want to know how to change your II-S to a I-A or vice versa? The man to see is Joe Singleterry. Joe recently started draft counseling here on the MPC campus. He can be found most days in SS 105 from 12 to 1:00 pm.

Joe received his training through work with the Concerned Citizens for Peace, an off-shoot of the Peace Action Committee while he lived in Ventura county.

Joe stopped his draft counseling activities when he moved up here. "But," he said, "after a while I felt that there were too many people here who didn't know what was going on."

Joe's first move was to get the blessings of the administration in the form of a verbal "OK" from Dean Jack Bessire.

With his OK firmly established, Joe went to the Draft Counseling Office in Monterey, with which he now works.

Sid Peterman of the counseling office was Joe's chief supplier of information. "He was a great supplier of written information," Joe said. "Especially pamphlets from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in San Francisco."

Because draft counseling is objective, Joe has information for people who want to get into the draft as well as those who seek to avoid it.

"Draft counseling is not only there for people who seek deferments, but generally for anyone who seeks information on the draft," Joe said. "A lot of people don't realize that deferments can change or terminate. It's always best to plan ahead for future deferments or other developments."

Joe's office hours are 1 to 2 pm on Mondays, 12 to 1 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 11 to 1 on Fridays.

letters

To the Editor:

Who cares? Man is ruining the earth that supports him, but who cares? Will we all be starving, half-suffocated before anyone will care enough to do anything? There was a big conference last Monday. Who attended? Only me.

Even if people don't want to plan for the coming Oakland student convention, the least they could do is go to it. The convention takes place at 9:30 December 30 at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, 10 Tenth st., Oakland. It's an open student meeting convened by the Department of Interior to let students communicate with the Secretary of Interior about problems of environmental pollution - and their solutions.

Sue Dedrick

Solution To Pollution

Water pollution was the subject of a panel discussion arranged by the Bureau of Parks and Recreation December 2. Seven speakers and a long question period featured this Action Forum on Monterey Bay Pollution.

The room was overflowing because people realize, as Captain Sidney Brooks said, "We can no longer afford to pass on to future generations a heritage of polluted air and water and social unrest."

Wastes we pour into the sea do have an effect on the ecological environment - they upset the balance. Fertilizers and pesticides wash down rivers to the ocean. Other nitrates are in sewage.

"Seventy per cent of all photo-synthesis takes place in the sea," said Dr. Eugene Haderlie. Oxygen has been depleted there. He said some rivers and lakes are so polluted that they've been declared a fire hazard.

Harvey Hunt discussed waste treatment and disposal. He explained that primary treatment removes suspended solids and chlorination, secondary is biological treatment and chlorination, and tertiary is chemical treatment and chlorination.

Fred Harper discussed the possibility of a regional treatment plant. Sewage wouldn't be dumped into the bay, but would be disposed of on land, as is done where there is no ocean to dump it into. He said this area was known for its beautiful shoreline, so why let it be ruined?

Captain Brooks said that pollution has affected the tourist industry. He pointed out that long-range plans won't improve the situation now. Those who want action now can let elected officials know, he said.

MPC Grappling Schedule

Dec. 20	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	U. of San Francisco Invitational	San Francisco
Jan. 7	Wednesday	5:30 p.m.	*Cabrillo	Cabrillo
Jan. 9-10	Fri.-Sat.	8:00 a.m.	Cal Poly Invitational	San Luis Obispo
Jan. 16	Friday	7:00 p.m.	*Gavilan	Gavilan
Jan. 30	Friday	4:00 p.m.	*Ohlone	Monterey
Feb. 4	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.	*Hartnell	Hartnell
Feb. 6	Friday	4:00 p.m.	*Carbillo	Monterey
Feb. 13	Friday	4:00 p.m.	*Gavilan	Monterey
Feb. 18	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.	*Ohlone	Ohlone
Feb. 28	Saturday	9:00 a.m.	Coast Conference	Monterey
March 7	Saturday	10:00 a.m.	Nor-Cal Championships	San Jose
March 13-14	Fri.-Sat.	8:00 a.m.	State Championships	Bakersfield

*Coast Conference Match

Peace, Brotherhood

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Records and Tapes

To all Mothers, Fathers, Teachers, And Others Concerned With Child-Care

We need your support for organization of a needed community-wide child care center. If you need assistance with child care and would benefit from such a center, please get in touch with me.

Barbara Ramsey 372-6715

208 17th St. Pacific Grove